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## CIRCULATION

on the ways should quicken our action along lines of necessary defense.

without a shirt.

shortcake for them.

their whiskers together.

We should not forget there was

time not so very long ago when the Kaiser and Czar used to meet and rub

a blessed thing for the common man;

but the uncommon man is putting in

Americans right along. Their defense If they do not want to be killed they

By the time the Eastland tragedy

There is no doubt 39 per cent. of

the people would prefer to go to New London to going to Hades if they had

a choice; and then they might be sorry

When it comes to making a choice

between German or British dominance any American ought politaly to say: "No thank you. I have been accus-tomed to something better!"

ever after.

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### THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR FLOWERS. This represents the floral expression

feeling as fully expressed at the nerals of the victims of the Eastland rine horror at Chicago. Now the question is asked "Why ruld \$10,000 be spent to decorate caskets of the dead which the liv-

for beautiful flowers carry no if he likes, but why should be talk corting message to the dead.

Dr. Wiley can be opposed to kissing if he likes, but why should be talk so loud about it that the whole country.

Some civic societies in this state we met and decided to spend less for tall forms for deceased. al forms for deceased members, and increase the contributions towards 227 per cent. since Germany fired the

This seems more like doing the right that sky high.

and wor with florists or those who enjoy

The pro-Germ

bereavement to the living less, or ingly defeated. Many a fellow takes a collar and blow. As an expensive expression feeling they inflate the vanity of cuffs job for \$12 a week because it

e living, but add nothing to the character or importance of the dead.

This would be a commendable re-

## A CHEERING PROPHECY.

Dr. Ervin Acel-Starhemberg in the current issue of The Faderland, says:
"In case of the tariff-union the tral European empire will consist of 120,000,000 men, its international merce exceeding \$6,000,000,000 a year in value.

want forever a new war in Europe."

This foreshadows for the future the ter power of commercialism inad of the greater influence of mocracy for which The Bulletin lion, it doesn't seem to him as it pes; but there is no denying that sounds to us. He has been figuring trade has a greater influence in check-ing war than all the religionists and sadvocates on earth, because the lish interests of men are more sely allied with government.

The pocket-nerve-seems to affect our ferocity as the gastric nerve affects our digestive power when illy-touched The dough-dish still continues to hold gets into court it will be discovered that if the center of gravity had been strength to the 'Doctor's forecast of risht nothing could have gone wrong. the future power of money.

If the seed of democracy has not me deeply rooted enough to bring it this desirable condition, we siny hope selfishness has. The world needs enduring peace and it is im-

NOT FOR WAR.

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The people of this country are not the great wealth with which they inclined to make war upon Germany, and the President even now has no intion to embroil this nation in the European conflict. It is more than fleely that the allies would be annoy-Id Germany by its conduct comsto enforce our rights. The only Americans who want war

many today are those who e in some way expecting to profit by war. The profit of war is to the ds compose the fingees in all na

ernment to conflict; and all mans on this side of the ocean as hoping and praying in

A firm policy is necessary in safe-tuarding the rights of Americans and he offense of the present administra-ion is not that it has displayed too such firmness, but that its hesitancy t first has not improved matters. Germany understands what courtesy stween nations is—she will deliber-tely invite war if she provokes us to

he Man on the Corner says it is y to breakfast in bed if you are years in Cuba have shown that Sea isded to take a few rolls and a Island cotton can be grown there suc-

## BENEATH THE LILACS

He impressed many people by his declaration of innocence until the last, although he had been given every chance to establish his innocence, been given two triels and 24 of his country-

"Do you mean that you don't trust | He folded her in his arms and las

and to mean the second control of the second

The correspondent of the "Petit tery, 1st Brigade, who enlisted in OtJournal" in London pays a striking tribute to the effort now being made by the British, and concludes thus:

"The British Government is reforming the education of the masses by telling them the truth. This by no means signifies that the United Kingdom has the least apprehension reading the significant of the 21st and the next day we spent digging dugouts to sign in In the Come to think of it, it is hardly-postsible Germany considers the Hungarians and Turks first class company.

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hears him.

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The British and day with feverish haste multions and still more munitions. The
first gun. She didn't expect to send
that sky high.

The pro-Germans of Chicago made
their anti-anmunition sentiment a political issue and they were overwheimingly defeated.

sian militarism.

"Let us then be just and recongnize the gigantic efforts and miraculous transformations which will redound for ever the credit of the British Empire. Let us piace our confidence in the British as they piace theirs in us. Let us be convinced that alone the alliance between France and Great Britain, growing ever closer, will suffice to give us victory and what is perhaps more sian militarism. Kansas may have her strawberry pot-pies, but New England cannot be us victory, and, what is perhaps more difficult, will enable us to profit by that induced to exchange her strawberry

Than to announce that he has no intention of writing a book just to take the strain from the fellows who are-worried to death for fear he may. that it has 2,000,000 American mem-bers. So long as they are all good Americans they may make the number

that it has 2,060,000 American members. So iong as they are all good Americans they may make the number four millions and no one will be disturbed.

They are talking about a probable husband famine in Europe. Husband famines are not thought worth mentaning here. How long has Massachusetts been 50,000 short on husbands?

Unkind Suspicton Would Vanish. If we could get supplies through to Berlin as; easily as we did Doc Demburg, the last unkind suspicion would vanish.—Washington Post.

Batth. Canada, No. 5 Coy, in Camp No. 813, Lazarett, C. L. I., Kriegs-gefangenenlager, Ohrduf, Germany. The letter reads:

"I was most delighted to get your letter, dated May 26, and to learn that you are all well at home, I am very glad to say that I am improving rapidly. I was hit by a shrapnel in the small of the back, while crawling along the ground, but fortunately no bones were broken. I am in a good hospital and have received good treatment. To my knowledge Dwight is not injured and I think he must be at the main camp. The weather has been fine since comburg, the last unkind suspicion would vanish.—Washington Post.

An Ammunition Driver's Story.

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The following interesting letter was received this week by Mr. Falter

and making one continual road. Finally the gas reached us, but we were
too far back for it to do any harm,
though it made our eyes sore and
caused the horses to cough.

"Just as we started our supper, we
saw the Algerians coming back, but we
didn't lunderstand what really was
happening. Just as we finished supper
we got the order to harness up and
hook on.

hook on.
"We did this and then waited for about half an hour. The rifle bullets or growing ever closer, will suffice to give us victory, and, what is perhaps more difficult, will enable us to profit by that victory."

German Prisoners Ara Treated Well.

The American ambassador's representative reporting on his visit to Stendal Camp for prisoners, says be found there 64 British and Canadians, all of whom had been more or less severely wounded, who had been brought during the past few weeks from Hospitals at Cologne and Wittenberg. All said they had been well treated in the hospitals and several treated with great kindness in the temporary hospitals to which they were brought immediately after capture.

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Commandant Colonel Krause has addraged in October. He seems wery much missed by how a shead of the formal match by the French camp champion in a few to the camp ever since it to the profits being used for the benefit of prisoners as a body.

Pts. Sheard is in German, The letter, dated June 24, 1915, has been received by Q. M. Sergt. H. Sheard, 255 Echo Drive, from his son, has prisoner in German, The letter, derenday. Sergt. Sheard doubted very much whether his son would early the son wounded and missing Sergt. Sheard doubted very much whether his son would ever get it, but he did. The time between Sergt. Sheard doubted very much whether his son would ever get it, but he did. The time between Sergt. Sheard doubted very much whether his son would ever get it, but he did. The time between Sergt. Sheard doubted very much whether his son would ever get it, but he did. started to whistle over our heads and a messenger came hurrying up and told our captain to beat it. We did

Russians Fight Gas With Flame.

The Russians have developed a simple but, effective riethed of meeting German attacks with poisonous gases, according to the Post's Petrograd correspondent. The Russians dig a shallow gutter some distance in front of their position, filling it with mess. As soon as scouts report that a gas attack is being prepared the Russians pour a considerable quantity of petroleum into this gutter. The old drenches the mess and seaks into the soil. When the gas clouds begin to appear the mess is set on fire and flames rise quickly, even the soil burning fisrcely until the petroleum is exhausted. The effect is to change entirely the air currents for some distance, carrying the gas cloud above the troops.

Decision of the American Red Cross to withdraw, on October 1, its doctors and nurses from the European battle-fields was being discussed today by officers of the society who expressed regret at the necessity of the action.

at Washington demands for more than \$10,000,000 in the aggregate, on the ground that they have lost that sum of money in the last six years through carrying the mails under the present system of weights. The companies object both to the quadrennial system of weighing and to the rate of pay per mile. It will be a good thing all around to have the facts all brought to light through court procedure. No-

were no jobs—and that was probably true at the moment. Corporations, at certain times, have souls no less sen-sitive than the souls of the individual men who direct them—and this is such a time.—Waterbury American,

of the press. The government is not likely to interfere with the rabid pro-German press even when it borders on treasonable talk. For the present at least public opinion can deal with them. Note what the press and public of little did to the German-American of Utica did to the German-American Alliance and its president, Henry Wels Alliance and its president, Henry Wetsmann, for their attack on American policy and on President Wilson, in resolutions and speeches. No threats were made against the 2,000 maniacs who pledged themselves to "stand together" if worst came to worst between the United States and Germany, but they were given plainly to understand that Utica people had no use for them and their sentiments and that their presence and their talk were not agreeable. This ugly German feeling can be controlled in this way and its expression allowed up to a certain ex-

The statement of Chairman Chap-pell of the state rivers and harbors commission, that the next legislature will be asked to make "suitable approprintion" for the improvement of har-



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# FIELDS OF HOLLAND. Caused by Curtailment of Fuel Ob-tained From Great Britain.

tain amount of coal is still coming in from the neighboring power, the au-thorities here are encountering diffi-culties not only in running the rail-roads, but in supply fuel for the pumproads, but in supply fuel for the pumping stations all over the country
whose operations keep the Netherlands from again becoming a swamp.
Holland has plenty of coal beneath
the surface of her most southerly
province—Limburg. The fields, however have never been properly developed and the Dutch are now regretting their lack of foresight in this
regard, which at a time when they feel
they would like to be entirely free in
their action, has placed them in a
condition of dependence on Germany
for an article which they need badly.
With these difficulties fabing them

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since the beginning of the war, the mine-owners have made a brave showing, but they have been still further handicapped by the mobilization of the Dutch army, which took away many of their best men, and by the calling to the colors of German and Belgian pitmen, many of whom had been emplifyed in the mines in the province of Limburg.

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Although Holland occupies only a very low rank in the coal-producing countries of Europe, its mines are probably the most ancient, their records showing workings near Kerk-rade as early as 1115. The pits now owned and worked by the state were for many centuries exploited by monks from the Abbey of Elecatement of the continued their may for the continued their may in August and the Hendrik, gave employment to 187 officials and 4532 pitmen of whom some 800 were called up for service in the Dutch army in August and the following months, while aumbers of their German fellow-workmen also had to leave to fight their country's battles. Owing to the lack of experienced miners in Holland, it has become necdessary to fill their places with foreign-era, many of them Belgians, who fied from their own country after the German invasion.

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Priel and other cities.

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